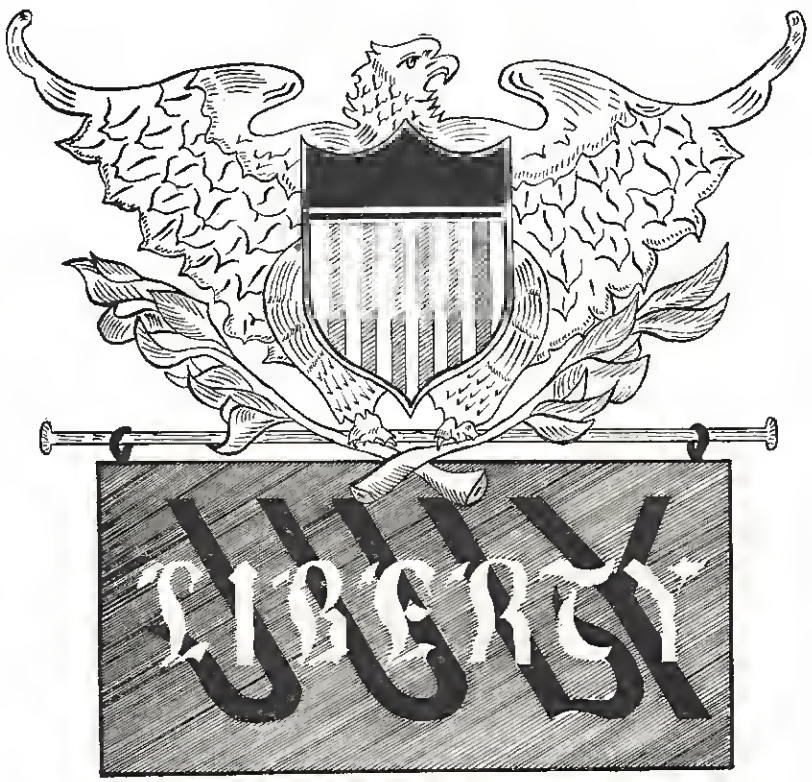
The Union Pacific Coal Company

WASHINGTON UNION COAL COMPANY

EMPLOYES' MAGAZINE



1924

Dodge Brothers policy of retaining the same basic design year after year without making radical annual changes to stimulate sales through the appeal of a new model has very definite advantages for owners.

— it enables a car to be driven over a period of years, to the full extent of its usefulness, and still retain a modern appearance.

— it eliminates the large item of depreciation, due to models becoming obsolete yearly.

— it materially reduces the cost of replacement parts.

— it enables an appreciable saving to be made in manufacturing, which is passed on to the user in the form of better value.

McCURTAIN MOTOR CO.

A. L. McCURTAIN, Prop.

PHONE 601 ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING

MADE TO MEASURE
CLOTHES

Look better, feel better, wear better. In every way they ARE better. And they cost no more.

Full line of samples on display at Union Pacific Stores.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING

The Union Pacific Coal Company

Washington Union Coal Company

EMPLOYES' MAGAZINE

Volume I | JULY, 1924 | Number 7

OUR SAVINGS RECORD

With becoming reticence the Magazine has heretofore touched on the advantages of a savings account. At the Fifth National Conference of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, the President said that member banks had gained 500,000 accounts in the past year, the net increase in deposits exceeding $500,000,000. On June 1st, 1924, the number of savings accounts in mutual savings banks totalled 10,800,000, the amount of deposits $6,600,000,000, or an average of $611.00 to each account.

This is not the whole story, as the Mutual Savings Banks only comprise a portion of the savings machinery of the nation. The Public School Savings System, in vogue in many states, received $9,500,000 from school children in 1923, an increase of 39% over the 1922 savings, and 63% over the 1921 savings.

The average deposit per child, of course, is not large, amounting to only $5.63, but the big point is the fact that our children are learning how to save systematically, and children who early in life learn the art of saving invariably make better citizens.

Unlike the average political party, we neither "point with pride," nor "view with alarm," but we do wonder if all of our family have fully evaluated the advantages of a savings account. Prosperity, employment, health all ebb and flow; even a small bank account is a great stabilizer.

OUR BASEBALL LEAGUE

The June Magazine on page thirty-two outlined a program for the 1924 Base Ball League, and with one or two exceptions the plans agreed upon by the Committee of Employes in charge have received most cordial and earnest support. This Committee has worked hard and unselfishly for the success of the League, and all employes who have not interested themselves in the enterprise are urged to take hold at once, developing a real non-professional league, conducted on lines of true sportsmanship without taint of desire for gain.

THE MAN ON THE WINDOWSILL

Collier's Weekly for June 14th gave place to the following editorial:

"High up in a New York office building eighteen draftsmen, all graduate civil engineers, toiled at their drawing boards, stopping occasionally to watch a man who washed the windows, strapped to the sill. One of the draftsmen, more curious than the others, went to the window and talked to the window washer. Then he addressed the crowd:

" 'Fellows, this wop on the windowsill is getting more money than any one of us—for washing windows. What do you know about that?'

" 'He's entitled to it,' answered the oldest draftsman. 'He swallowed his pride and took a chance. We're not willing to do either.' "

Some time and at some place we all stand on a door sill or a windowsill,—only a few enter,—some who do fail to stay within. However, every new building will have doors and windows, so will each new enterprise, and they all open for the right man. Withal most of us will continue on down the street to the end.

MORE ARTISTS AND THE MAGAZINE

Again we are indebted to Mr. Kelley Wilson of Reliance for our cover design—a real Independence Day conception.

J. T. Reese of Winton and A. H. Royce of Hanna are new artist-contributors. Mr. Reese

The Employes' Magazine is a monthly publication devoted to the interests of the employes of The Union Pacific Coal Company and Washington Union Coal Company and their families. It will contain items of current news, personal notes about employes and their families, together with articles dealing with the coal mining industry, the personal safety of the men engaged in mining a first consideration. Employes are not only invited but urged to write articles for the magazine, which should be typewritten on one side of the sheet only, addressed to Editor, Employes' Magazine, Union Pacific Coal Company, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Good clear photographs suitable for reproduction are especially desired, all cartoons and drawings must be in black India ink. The magazine will be distributed free to all employes of The Union Pacific Coal Company and Washington Union Coal Company.

JESSIE McDIARMID, Editor.

has illustrated the Children's story and Mr. Royce has drawn a whole story in his cartoon about Careless Tony.

We occasionally receive complaints from members of the family that they haven't received a certain copy of the magazine. Recently we heard of such an instance at a woman's meeting and later, going into the Mine Office, found that there was still a good supply on the counter. There are enough magazines to go around and if you are away when they are given out won't you please ask at the Superintendent's office for yours?

THE MEN WHO STICK

We are indebted to "The Link" of the Consolidation Coal Co. for the following editorial:

"Why did Armour, Edison, Carnegie, Rockefeller and Morgan make a success of their work and become millionaires? Because they stuck—Armour to Beef, Edison to Electricity, Carnegie to Steel, Rockefeller to Oil and Morgan to Banking.

"The man who is continually moving from one job to another will never be a success. He will always be "Jack of all trades and Master of none." It has been said miners lose more time and money moving from mine to mine, from state to state, than any other class of workmen. In almost every case, the same reason that made you leave one mine will be your reason for leaving the next. If you'd just stop to think, maybe this reason isn't a very good one. If you have a good job, and are making a good living stick to it or be mighty sure before you move that your next job is going to be a better one. Think of what you lose—time, railroad fare for yourself and family, in almost every case a bill for freight or express, children taken out of school and started into a new one which puts them back. But these are not the most important losses. You lose the confidence of your boss. You soon become known as a wanderer, "the man who won't stick." Maybe you stayed away only a few months, then came back to your old job, but what happened while you were away? Men lower down have stepped up and taken your place. Why? Because they stuck. They have saved and put in bank the money you have wasted moving. They are going up, you've gone down. For the man who sticks, the step from miner to Foreman, then on up the ladder until the top is reached is not impossible.

"Stop moving, study your job, forget those imaginary reasons you had for moving, quit knocking, begin to boost your mine and your boss—stick to your job and your job will stick to you."

THE AIR MAIL

On July 1st the New York-San Francisco transcontinental Air Mail was put in operation. The "line," 2,680 miles long, will be traversed eastbound in 32 hours and 5 minutes, westbound in 34 hours and 45 minutes, the prevailing west winds responsible for the shorter eastbound schedule.

The Air Mail flies over mountain, plain and desert from New York, through Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City and Reno to San Francisco, traversing some of the roughest flying country in the world. The mail planes will fly by night over a thousand miles of lighted airway between Chicago and Cheyenne, the pilots being guided by automatic acetylene lights placed every three miles. Every twenty-five miles of the night air-line has an emergency landing-field provided with powerful searchlights, and at about every 250 miles there is a regular landing-field with searchlights visible for from 100 to 150 miles when flashed in the air.

Postage is eight cents an ounce for each zone; New York to Chicago eight cents, Chicago to Cheyenne eight cents, and Cheyenne to San Francisco eight cents, a special Air Mail stamp being used. The Air Mail schedule is shown below:

SUMMER SCHEDULE

West

Leave			Arrive		
New York	10:00 A.M.	E.T.	Bellefonte	12:20 P.M.	E.T.
Bellefonte	12:40 P.M.	E.T.	Cleveland	2:55 P.M.	E.T.
Cleveland	3:10 P.M.	E.T.	Bryan	3:55 P.M.	C.T.
Bryan	4:15 P.M.	C.T.	Chicago	6:15 P.M.	C.T.
Chicago	6:30 P.M.	C.T.	Iowa City	9:00 P.M.	C.T.
Iowa City	9:20 P.M.	C.T.	Omaha	12:05 A.M.	C.T.
Omaha	12:20 A.M.	C.T.	North Platte	3:15 A.M.	C.T.
North Platte	2:35 A.M.	M.T.	Cheyenne	5:10 A.M.	M.T.
Cheyenne	5:25 A.M.	M.T.	Rawlins	7:10 A.M.	M.T.
Rawlins	7:30 A.M.	M.T.	Rock Springs	9:00 A.M.	M.T.
Rock Springs	9:15 A.M.	M.T.	Salt Lake City	11:05 A.M.	M.T.
Salt Lake City	10:20 A.M.	P.T.	Elko	12:35 P.M.	P.T.
Elko	12:50 P.M.	P.T.	Reno	3:30 P.M.	P.T.
Reno	3:45 P.M.	P.T.	San Francisco	5:45 P.M.	P.T.

34 Hours, 45 Minutes.

East

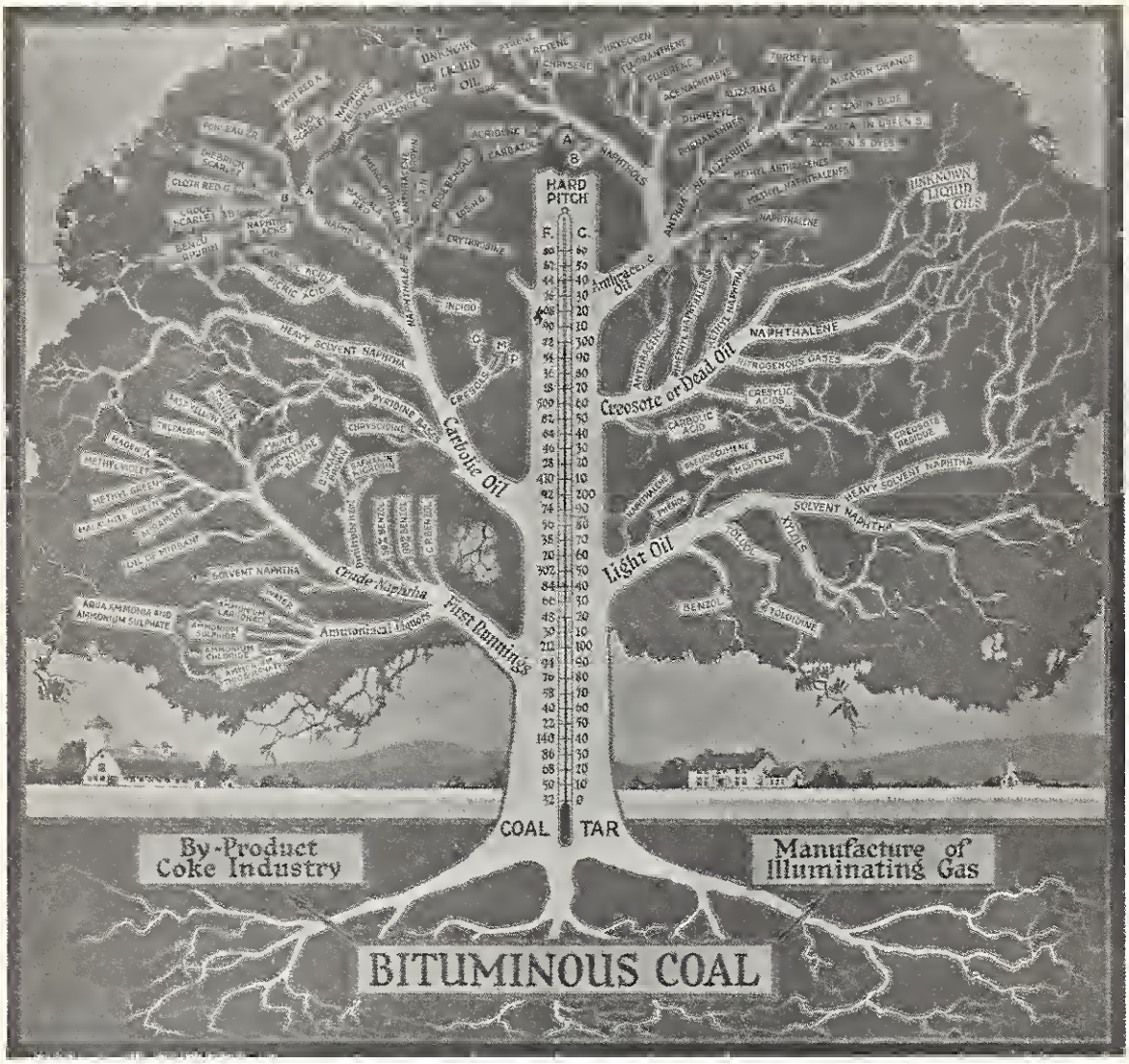
Leave			Arrive		
San Francisco	6:00 A.M.	P.T.	Reno	8:00 A.M.	P.T.
Reno	8:15 A.M.	P.T.	Elko	10:45 A.M.	P.T.
Elko	11:00 A.M.	P.T.	Salt Lake City	1:00 P.M.	P.T.
Salt Lake City	2:15 P.M.	M.T.	Rock Springs	4:00 P.M.	M.T.
Rock Springs	4:15 P.M.	M.T.	Cheyenne	7:00 P.M.	M.T.
Cheyenne	7:15 P.M.	M.T.	North Platte	9:45 P.M.	M.T.
North Platte	11:05 P.M.	C.T.	Omaha	1:50 A.M.	C.T.
Omaha	2:05 A.M.	C.T.	Iowa City	4:50 A.M.	C.T.
Iowa City	5:10 A.M.	C.T.	Chicago	7:20 A.M.	C.T.
Chicago	7:35 A.M.	C.T.	Bryan	9:25 A.M.	C.T.
Bryan	9:45 A.M.	C.T.	Cleveland	12:20 P.M.	E.T.
Cleveland	12:35 P.M.	E.T.	Bellefonte	2:35 P.M.	E.T.
Bellefonte	2:55 P.M.	E.T.	New York	5:05 P.M.	E.T.

32 Hours, 5 Minutes.

On April 3, 1860, the first rider of the Pony Express left St. Joseph, Missouri, for the West, and at the same moment a horse and rider left Sacramento for St. Joseph; this service, one of the most courageous and daring the world ever saw, lasting sixteen months, to give way to the telegraph, and now the Air Mail, the last word, is here. As the men who drive the mail planes flit across the plains, their minds will often hark back to the men who rode with their twenty pounds of mail across the West in 1860.

BARTHOLDI'S "LIBERTY"

The Statue of Liberty, which stands at the entrance to the New York harbor and which has become almost a symbol of the United States, was presented to this country in 1886 by the people of France. It commemorates the one hundredth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. The Statue cost $700,000 and the money to build it was raised by contributions from thousands of people living all over the French Republic. The figure was designed by a French sculptor, Auguste Bartholdi, and is made of copper and iron. It weighs 225 tons and is 151 feet high, to the top of the torch. The base of granite on which it stands, costing $300,000, was contributed by Americans.



BITUMINOUS COAL AND WHAT THE WORLD GETS OUT OF IT

Many of us, given to thinking of coal in terms of steam making or for domestic use, do not know just what coal gives to the world. The "Family Tree" taken from a recent issue of "Scientific American" will give the Magazine readers an idea what coal will produce when subjected to heat kept below the ignition point.

The list of products includes illuminating gas, coke, motor fuels, ammonia for cleansing, ammonium sulphates for fertilizing purposes, perfumes, all the highly colored ornate dyes, many useful drugs, including all of the headache tablets so generally, and frequently unwisely, used. In addition material for high powered explosives, and likewise fire extinguishing compounds, comes from coal.

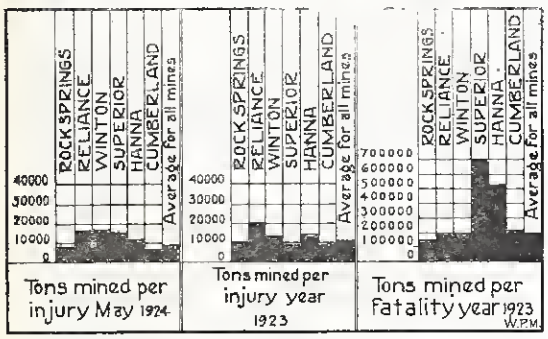
The temperature at which the various basic products, known as "cuts," pass off with the application of heat to the retort or still, is shown in degrees Farenheit and Centigrade on the thermometer located central to the tree. The subsequent subdivisions are made in the laboratory, a total of some 1,600 different products derived from bituminous coal.

Illuminating gas was first made from coal in Redruth, Cornwall, England, in 1792; in 1809 the London Gas Light & Coke Co. was chartered to light a portion of London. The first American city to use gas was Baltimore, where it was put into service in 1817, the Baltimore Gas Co. priding themselves on the fact that never, even during the tragic days of the Civil War, or during the great fire, did the plant fail to meet the demand.

Petroleum and coal have much in common, and geologically they are not less than first cousins.

Make It + Safe

W.P.M.



We would like to see a great deal more black in the above graph, but to a large degree the graph does not tell the entire story. The above represents seventeen accidents with a total tonnage of 152,229 tons, or one injury for each 8,955 tons mined. While this does not show quite as well when compared with the same month last year, when 212,058 tons were produced with 21 accidents, or one injury per 10,098 tons produced, it is infinitely better when we consider that one of the 21 accidents in May, 1923, was a fatal one and all the injuries reported this month were, with one exception, of a trivial nature. Some were painful it is true, but none which prevented the injured workman being absent more than a few days.

Our slow running time, only two days a week, also makes our record look comparatively poor, but if we consider that on all idle days a large number of company men are always employed underground, if our injury records were reduced to a man-shift basis, we think the results of the safety campaign would compare favorably with the majority of the large producers throughout the United States.

GIVE US YOUR IDEAS

This is an Employes' Magazine. Many of you men who are toiling underground have good ideas of things pertaining to safety which you feel would be of benefit to yourselves and your fellow workmen.

You have worked in other mines and for other companies and have no doubt seen many things which you thought were good and could be applied to our conditions. We want those ideas. Send them to the Editor and let us publish them.

HOW WOULD YOU HAVE PREVENTED THESE?

Rope Runner: Walking down slope in center of track. Fell and cut wrist.

Miner: Riding morning man trip. Car jumped track and he was squeezed through chest.

Timberman: While lifting a cross bar caught his head in bell wire causing him to fall and sprain knee.

Loader: Was pulling coal from face of room with pick. A piece of loose top coal gave way, striking him on back, knocking him down on pick point causing an abdominal puncture.

Company Man: Loading a hoist motor on truck when in some manner a piece of 20-pound rail caught his foot.

Miner: Working at face. Piece of coal fell from a slip in roof, hitting him on leg, causing a painful bruise.

Miner: Drilling hole. Coal fell from face bruising foot. (This man reported to doctor one week later with infected foot.)

Driver: Coupling trip and squeezed between cars.

Rope Runner: Backing empty cars in room neck, one car left track, squeezing him between car and rib. Bruised about body and hips.

Miner: Had taken down some top coal and walked under place without sounding roof. A piece fell, cutting him on head and arm.

These are a few of the injuries reported for this month. With one exception none are of a serious nature, but all were preventable.

In reading this list, notice especially the number of accidents due to falls of loose coal and those caused directly or indirectly by pit cars.

FIRST AID WEEK

During the past month Rescue Car No. 2 of the Bureau of Mines has been in Rock Springs and Cumberland, giving all men who desired it training in First Aid to the Injured.

The week of May 12th to 17th was spent in Rock Springs and an interesting program of lectures and demonstrations was given by Mr. Sullivan, who is at present in charge of the car.

Owing to the limited capacity of the hall, only about forty men could be accommodated, but arrangements have been made for the car to return to Rock Springs during July, when it is hoped all men who were unable to secure instruction can receive the benefits at that time.

After the First Aid work was completed Friday evening, the Club adjourned into a smoker, where delicious refreshments were served, and a few brief talks were given by members persent.

From Rock Springs the Rescue Car visited Cumberland, spending a week each at Mine No. 1 and Mine No. 2. A goodly attendance, in spite of inclement weather, turned out each evening, and about fifty men will receive the Bureau of Mines certificate for work completed in First Aid.

The interest being shown in First Aid throughout all the Union Pacific Camps is indeed encouraging, not only from a humanitarian viewpoint, but it shows that the man who will give his time for this work is essentially a careful man and a thinking man. While taking a course of these lectures the hazards attending the production of coal are always before the class, and when the man enters the mine, he is necessarily just a little more careful and thinks just a little more of his personal safety. This is the spirit which will reduce our accidents.

Those whose names are placed on the honor roll follows:

Rock Springs.

John Adams	Mike Palko
Ernest Anselmi	Billy Powell
Louis Bozner	Thomas Price
John Barzea	John Price
Sam Condie	G. H. Petlon

Edward Christensen	Matt Pivac
Anton Dolence	Tony Ritson
Ben Dowell	John Reekie
Eugene Edwards	Tom Riley
John Easton	Milan Royeh
John M. Freeman	Albert Roberts
James Freeman	John Rocnik
Thomas Jones	Robert Simpkin
Matthew Kern, Jr.	George Smith
Henry Krichbaum	Joe Setine
R. J. Lewis	Pete Uram
C. R. Lusher	Mike Ungmen
G. D. McManu	Lonnie Vandal
E. K. McMann	Frank Vehar
Roy McDonald	William Wilde
Matthew Marshall	E. W. Willson
Frank Morris	Louis Yakse

Cumberland No. 1.

Charles Addy	Sam Moore
Pete Boam	Tom Miller
George Blacker	William McPhie
William Cook	J. D. Rollins
John Campbell	Lawrence Rock
Thomas D. Dodds	Clyde Rock
James H. Draycott	Chas. Ringdahl
James Draycott, Jr.	James Reese
Fred Galassi	J. O. Thompson
James Hunter	Wright Walker
Steven Hunter	Roy Williams
Wm. Hutchinson	

Cumberland No. 2.

Edward Artegiani	Mike Marakis
Ralph Blazi	Stauley Naidiez
Howard Bartley	Zenon Perkoski
Charles Clark	T. H. Robinson Jr.
Peter Coletti	Peter Silek
John Daniels	Erick Serveday
Charles French	Frank Shamanna
George Feotakis	Charles Taganni
Peter Glassi	Albert Taganni
Peter Gaspard	Edward Tressi
George Hatzes	John Peternall
John Leesio	Sam J. Faddis
Valante Mizzoni	

HOW TO PREVENT MINE ACCIDENTS

No. 1. Miners should use great care in preparing their shots.

No. 2. Electric wires, lights and motors should be carefully safeguarded.

No. 3. Mines should be thoroughly wetted or a liberal supply of rock dust scattered.

No. 4. Fire Bosses should always be on the lookout for feeders or blowers, as they may appear in a single cut after the mine has been clear of fire damp for months, or in clay veins, faults or where there has been falls of rock.

No. 5. A miner should not go near such places with an open light, if he thinks that gas is likely to be there, as a serious explosion may follow.

No. 6. In mines of this kind **permissible explosives** should be used. Every miner of experience knows that **black powder** will ignite fire damp no matter how well placed.

No. 7. Permissible explosives properly used should not exceed one and a half pounds, as that quantity will not ignite coal dust or any percentage of gas under two per cent.

No. 8. No miner should take into the mine more than one day's supply of explosives.

No. 9. On no account should a miner put black powder and permissible explosives in the same drill hole.

No. 10. Miners should assist the Mine Foreman by notifying him of all places of danger such as places with brattice down, which prevents the air from going to the face of any working place; doors left open; bad rock; broken timbers or electric wires out of place through a fall of rock, or anything that would be for the safety of fellow employes.

No. 11. Miners should wait until the man trip comes to a stop before getting on or off.

No. 12. No one should get off the man trip on the trolley wire side.

No. 13. Miners should, before starting to load, examine their working place; replace all dislodged or broken timbers; set timbers under heavy rock; pull all coal down that is hanging or loose at the face or rib. THIS WOULD SAVE 90% OF THE ACCIDENTS IN THE MINE.

No. 14. In mines such as the Rock Springs mines, miners should show due respect to all electric currents and danger signs. Indifference to such does not indicate courage, but ignorance or poor judgment.

No. 15. If you are not engaged as an electrician and have no knowledge of electricity KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF.

No. 16. Men should not be allowed to ride electric locomotives.

No. 17. If it is impossible to cut off the current, never work on live apparatus relying upon gloves for protection.

No. 18. Don't, under any circumstances, work on live apparatus with a voltage over 500 volts.

No. 19. Don't be ashamed to be careful, REMEMBER SAFETY FIRST, you owe it to yourself and family.

No. 20. Do not carry any kind of explosives in or near a car attached to an electric locomotive.

No. 21. When water cars are not in use they should be filled and put in a convenient place for immediate use in case of fire.

No. 22. All hydrants should be tested two or three times each week to see if they are in perfect condition.

No. 23. Notices should be posted so that miners would know where chemical fire extinguishers and FIRST AID supplies are kept.

No. 24. If one is caught by smoke from a fire, wet a cloth or handkerchief and place it over the nostrils and mouth, which will cool the air breathed until fresh air is reached.

No. 25. There are less accidents when a miner uses electric caps for firing shots. When fuse is used miners so often take a chance on missed shots. Electric caps are safer and quicker and with their use mis-fires and hang-fires are very rare.

No. 26. Miners should not use the trolley wire in firing their shots. If the current is more than required for shot firing, it is likely to cause a flame from fused metal and ignite any gas or dust that is present.

The above is a brief answer to HOW TO PREVENT MINE ACCIDENTS.

BEN DOWELL,
No. 4 Mine Employe,
Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Idleness and pride tax with a heavier hand than kings and parliaments. If we can get rid of the former, we may easily bear the latter.
—Benjamin Franklin, July 1st, 1765.

BEAUTIFUL WYOMING

To those who travel by automobile, or otherwise, by way of the Lincoln Highway across Wyoming, whether it be under the intense heat of summer or the extreme cold of winter, the title of this article probably seems entirely out of place. As one remembers the long stretches of alkali desert, with never a pool of water in sight, the parched vegetation, and the general forbidding aspect of the country, it is hard for him to visualize even a portion of Wyoming that could by any stretching of the imagination be called "beautiful." But there are parts of Wyoming which require no stretching of the imagination to be called "beautiful" beyond conception.

Green River Lake, with Square Top Mountain
Elevation of lake 8136 feet, of mountain, 13,636 feet.

—Photo by James Stroud, Rock Springs, Wyo.

One cannot look upon the majestic Teton mountains in northwest Wyoming without being impressed with their majesty and grandeur. Jackson Lake lies immediately at the foot of the mountains, and the combination of mountains and lake, timber and meadow, is a sight seldom surpassed. Then there is Green River Lake and Square Top mountain in the distance, which indicate beauty, grandeur and peace. There is also Fremont Lake near Pinedale, Wyoming, having a length of about thirteen miles, surrounded by mountains wild and rugged. The mountains are heavily timbered and the combination of timber, mountain and lake, is pleasing and beautiful. Near Superior, Wyoming, there is what is called the "Natural Corrals," where great masses of leucite rock have been piled up through volcanic action.

Grand Tetons, near Jackson Hole, Wyoming.
Elevation of lake 6000 feet, of mountain, 17,000 feet.

—Photo by James Stroud, Rock Springs, Wyo.

More and more people are beginning to wake up to the fact that there is a "Beautiful Wyoming" destined to become before long a great playground where fishing, boating and other amusements may be enjoyed.

The streams and lakes, where fish are abundant, will some day furnish electric power for many purposes and will also be used to irrigate and reclaim a great deal of the arid land in southern Wyoming.

Natural Corralls, near Superior, Wyoming

—Photo by James Stroud, Rock Springs, Wyo.

As has been said, the fish are abundant, but a warning should be sounded before the fish and game are depleted. If the streams are not properly stocked each year, and wild game of all kinds properly protected, in five years from now there will be neither fish nor game. All interested, especially those living in the mining camps, should become active in the several fish and game leagues organized, that concerted action may be taken with State and Federal authorities toward propagating all wild life. In this way Wyoming may continue to be the hunters' and fishermen's paradise, the tourist's mecca—Beautiful Wyoming.

TREES

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree;

A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against the earth's sweet, flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God each day
And lifts its leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain,
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me
But only God can make a tree.

Helping to Fill In

She: "Does he belong to the 400?"
He: "Yes, he's one of the ciphers."

—Jack-o'Lantern.

GIRL'S HEARTHFIRE CIRCLE

"Friendships thrive in fullest measure
Round our Hearthfire's ruddy glow."

Conducted by Bess Mac.

"IF" FOR GIRLS

If you can hear the whispering about you
And never yield to deal in whispers, too
If you can bravely smile when loved ones doubt you
And never doubt in turn what loved ones do,
If you can keep a sweet and gentle spirit
In spite of fame or fortune, rank or place,
And though you win your goal or only near it
Can win with poise or lose with equal grace.

If you can meet with unbelief, believing
And hallow in your heart, a simple creed;
If you can meet deception, undeceiving
And learn to look to God for all you need;
If you can be what girls should be to mothers;
Chums in joy and comrades in distress
And be unto others as you'd have the others
Be unto you—no more, and yet no less;

If you can keep within your heart the power
To say that firm, unconquerable "no"
If you can brave a present shadowed hour
Rather than yield to build a future woe;
If you can love, yet not let loving master
But keep yourself within your own self's clasp,
And let not dreaming lead you to disaster
Nor Pity's fascination loose your grasp;

If you can lock your heart on confidences
Nor ever needlessly in turn confide;
If you can put behind you all pretenses
Of mock humility or foolish pride;
If you can keep the simple, homely virtue
Of walking right with God—then have no fear
That anything in all the world can hurt you—
And—which is more—you'll be a woman, dear.

—McEvoy

GIRL SCOUT CAMP AT NEW FORK LAKE

"Then ho ye girls, heigh ho,
And a camping we will go.
We care no more for the city's roar,
We've left it all and so ho! ho!
We walk our miles and miles
O'er meadows, rocks and stiles
And sing and go and swim and row
And the camp our heart beguiles."

Boating	Bonfires
Bathing	Hikes
Basketball	Stunt Day
Baseball	Picnics

Camp will be from July 20th to August 3rd.

The camp Advisory Committee is as follows:
Mrs. C. H. Downer.
Mrs. A. Burt.
Mrs. A. W. Dickinson.
Mrs. C. N. Bell.
Mrs. S. H. Drummond.
Miss Jessie McDiarmid.
Mrs. A. Vail will be the official Camp Mother.
Mrs. A. W. Dickinson will be Musical Advisor.

Mothers who will accompany the Scouts are:
Mrs. C. H. Downer, Rock Springs.
Mrs. R. McPhie, Reliance.
Mrs. A. Phillips, Winton.

Doctor P. W. Jenkins, by whose courtesy there is a Boy Scout Camp and, this year, will be a Girl Scout Camp, has arranged for a series of Walk-Talks for both boys and girls.

Mr. Lane, Forest Supervisor from Kemmerer, will take charge of small groups, teaching Forest and Bird lore. Dr. Jenkins, who is an astronomer and story-teller, and provides a telescope, will teach never-to-be-forgotten things about the stars.

The Boy Scouts have promised to prepare camp for the girls and Camp Kinks and Camp Kapers will be easily done in a camp that has been organized.

The day's program follows:
6:45—Reveille, Dip.
7:15—Colors.
7:30—Breakfast.
8:00-9:00—Kamp Kapers.
9:15—Inspection.
9:30—Court of Honor.
9:45—Assembly.
10:20-12:00—Games, Kodaking, Nature Lore.
12:00—Luncheon.
1:00-2:00—Quiet.
2:00-5:15—Picnics, Hikes, Swimming.
6:00—Retreat.
6:10—Dinner.
7:00-8:00—Patrol Duties.
8:00-9:00—Camp Fire, Stories, Songs, Stunts—Taps.

Any Girl Scout or any girl of scouting age can get further information about Camp by applying to the Magazine Office.

TRY THIS TO THE TUNE OF "LONG, LONG TRAIL"

Do you feel a little lonely,
Are your friends too few?
Would you like to join some jolly girls
In the things we think and do?
Don't you know your country's waiting,
Have you heard her call,
See, the Scouts are crowding, crowding,
Where there's room for one and all.

There's a long, long line agrowing,
From north to south, east to west,
There's a place awaiting in it that you'll fill the best
We are sure you'd like to join us
If you know what we can do
And we'd like, oh how we'd like to make—a
GOOD GIRL SCOUT OUT OF YOU.

BE CHEERFUL

Many people in ordinary circumstances are millionaires of cheerfulness. They make their neighborhood brighter, happier, and a better place to live in by their presence; they raise the value of every lot for blocks around them.

The world is beginning to see that people who can radiate sunshine and carry gladness and good cheer wherever they go, although they may be poor, are of infinitely greater value to society than the millionaire of money, who pauperizes everything he touches, and everybody who comes in contact with him, by his close, contemptible methods.

Largeness of heart and generosity of soul make millionaires of character who are worth more to the world than mere moneyed millionaires.

The time will come in the progress of the world when we shall not have to depend on rich furnishings, costly tapestries, and gold plate. Character will become so enriched in the upward growth of the world that the surroundings, however costly, will be considered but a cheap setting of a precious life-stone. Cheerfulness is a potent factor of success.

—Anon.

More Necessary

Teacher: "How many times must I tell you not to be late to Sunday School?"

Willie: "Only once a week, ma'am."

Engineers' Department

JAMES WATT AND HIS WORK
By D. C. McKeehan

In the February number of our Magazine mention was made of the electrical units, volt, ampere and ohm.

One more unit, the watt, is necessary to complete the list of the terms now used in every day life.

Electrical engineering makes use of many more units than the foregoing, but these, being in such general use, are called the "practical units."

To explain the watt: Usually two wires are run into a house and at all times are charged with a certain pressure, let us say 110 volts. If no lamps are lighted or devices connected to the circuit no current is being used. That is, the circuit is open. Now let us attach an electric iron which is so constructed as to require five amperes. The number of watts being consumed will be equal to 110 volts times 5 amperes which is 550 watts. Watts are equal to volts times amperes. This is true whether it be 110 volts times 5 amperes, or 250 volts times 500 amperes. In the latter case the watts equal 125,000. One of our generators is capable of furnishing 1,000,000 watts.

The watt is a very small quantity of electricity and when referring to 125,000 or 1,000,000 watts we divide these numbers by 1,000 and express them in kilowatts, kilo being the Greek word for 1,000. The generator would then be called one of 1,000 K. W. capacity and here we resort to abbreviation again, K. W. standing for kilowatt. The electric iron consumes 550 watts or .55 K. W.

The product of volts and amperes when converted into kilowatts tells us how much electrical power or energy is being used and allows us to think of it in commercial terms.

If the electric iron is turned on and in a few minutes turned off, it consumed .55 kilowatts all the time it was on. Allow it to remain heated for two hours and it will consume 2 x .55 K. W. or 1.1 kilowatt hours. If the rate for the service is 10 cents per kilowatt hour the charge would be 11 cents.

For a large quantity, such as 125,000 watts at 4 cents per K. W. H., in use 2 hours per day for 30 days, the amount would be calculated as follows:

125,000÷1,000=125 K. W.
125 K. W. x 2=250 K. W. H. per day.
250 K. W. H. x 30=7,500 K .W. H. per month.
7,500 K. W. H. x $0.04=$300.00 per month.

The unit is named after James Watt, a Scottish engineer who was born in 1736. He was a wonderful mechanic and instrument maker, poor and sickly, and derived a great part of his income from repairing mechanical instruments for Glasgow University. He was too frail to be pressed to learn yet he was a great student. He was, however, not on over friendly terms with his brother mechanics because he never served an apprenticeship and without the help of the professors at the University would not have been able to conduct the small shop where he followed his trade.

A genius at mechanics he could turn his hand to anything from violins and church organs to steam engines. His greatest work was with "condensers" which he invented, an auxiliary piece of apparatus for a steam engine in which the exhaust steam is turned into water and greatly increases the power of the engine. (See Employes' Magazine, March issue, page 7, for purpose of condensers in connection with steam turbines.)

This invention gave him world fame. More than half of the steam used in an engine was then wasted, but, by allowing the exhaust steam to rush into another vessel where it was instantly condensed by being brought in contact with cold water, the saving made was of such importance and far reaching effect, that it ushered in the age of mechanical and electrical power. The idea that Watt perfected is responsible for the employment of millions of men. It made possible the large power plants that use coal and it simplified and economized the plants that furnish power to produce coal.

While he was not an electrician he so revolutionized the power world that the unit of electrical power was named in his honor.

METHOD NUMBER TWO FOR CARRYING A SURVEY FROM THE SURFACE TO LANDING AT BOTTOM OF SHAFT
By C. E. Swann

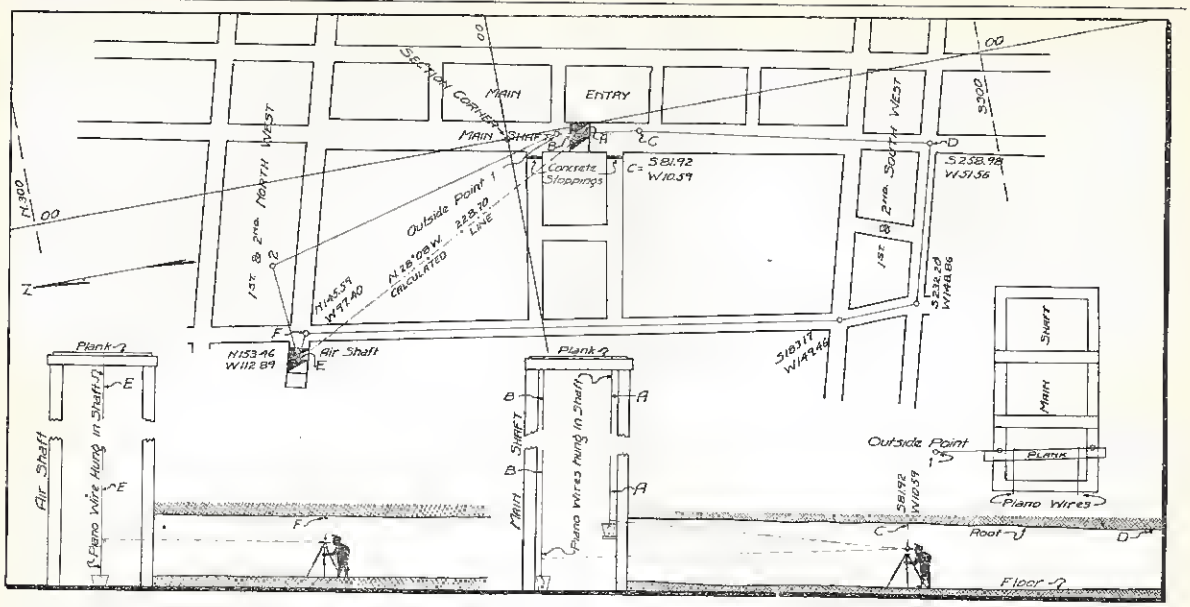
The surface survey for this method to the main hoisting shaft is the same as described in the June issue of this Magazine, and in addition, a surface line is run over and connected to a single wire which is suspended from top to bottom of the main air shaft.

The survey connecting the wires in the main hoisting shaft, and the single wire in the main air shaft, should be very accurately run and checked, for the reason that it is necessary to calculate accurately the bearing and distance between wire "A" in main hoisting shaft and wire "E" in main air shaft.

The Surveyor, having his transit set up over outside point marked No. 1 on sketch, sights across one compartment of the main hoisting shaft, and sets good permanent points on the collar of the shaft on each side and measures accurately to each point from his instrument, and also between the points on each side of shaft collar for check; and then the transit man proceeds to the landing at the bottom of the shaft, but he leaves a man at the top of the shaft who understands shaft plumbing to suspend piano wires "B" and "A" from a straight plank placed across the shaft in such manner that the straight edge of the plank accurately represents the line which was placed across the shaft from Station No. 1 by the Surveyor. Wires "B" and "A", with weights attached to make them drop vertically down shaft, are set as far apart as possible when each is swinging free of the shaft timbers, and after these wires have been tested by the transit man below and he agrees that the wires are free of all obstructions, he proceeds to place the weights properly in buckets of water containing a coating of black oil to steady the weights and allow them to swing naturally but very slowly.

After the transit man has the wires properly fixed at the bottom, he signals the man on top to measure accurately from points on collar of shaft to wires "B" and "A" and also between wires "B" and "A" for check. The man on surface has completed his work and the transit man produces the line "B"-"A", as described in June issue of this magazine, to transit point "C" and turns angle to "D" and measures all distances "B" to "A", "B" to "C", "A" to "C" and "C" to "D" accurately, which establishes the surface line underground, provided no error has crept into the work.

To prove the work the survey is carried from line "C"-"D" into the 2nd West Entry and up the main air course to point "F" and sight taken to wire "E"



in main air shaft, and it is good practice to run this survey back to the point "C" to eliminate any errors in angle or distance. When the surveys are calculated, the wire in air shaft should show the same latitude and departure, both on the surface and underground surveys, and by calculating the bearing and distance from underground survey between wire "E" in air shaft and wire "A" in main hoisting shaft, the amount of error between surface and underground surveys is determined and can be adjusted.

From line C-D the survey can now be carried to any part of the mine and its relation to the surface is established.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

"I want to walk by the side of the man who has
suffered and seen and knows,
Who has measured his pace on the battle line and given
and taken the blows.
Who has never whined when the scheme went wrong
nor scoffed at the failing plan—
But taken his dose with a heart of trust and the faith
of a gentleman;
Who has parried and struck and sought and given
and scarred with a thousand spears—
Can lift his head to the stars of heaven and isn't
ashamed of his tears.

I want to grasp the hand of the man who has been
through it all and seen,
Who has walked with the night of an unseen dread and
stuck to the world-machine;
Who has bared his breast to the winds of dawn and
thirsted and starved and felt
The sting and bite of the bitter blasts that the mouths
of the foul have dealt;
Who was tempted and fell, and rose again, and has
gone on trusty and true,
With God supreme in his manly heart and his courage
burning anew.

I'd give my all—be it little or great—to walk by his
side today.
To stand up there with the man who has known the
bite of the burning fray,
Who has gritted his teeth and clenched his fist and
gone on doing his best,
Because of the love for his fellowman and the faith in
his manly breast.
I would love to walk with him, hand in hand, together
journey along,
For the man who has fought and struggled and won
is the man who can make men strong."

—Author unknown.

BOOKS

A very good book for men interested in self-improvement is "Mine Tracks," by J. McCrystle, Mining Engineer, 105 pages, pocket size, flexible, $2.00.

You can order through your Mine Superintendent, and you may have five days for examination if you so desire. The Magazine will, as stated in the May number, be glad to secure any books on mining for employes at actual cost.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

Wherever a roadway crosses a track,
Where trains roar by and engines back,
Up on a sign-post, high in the air,
Three little elves cry out, "Beware!"
Three little elves who call and call:
"Stop, look, listen, you people all!"

First little elf—his name is Stop—
All dressed up like a traffic cop,
Holds out a big white glove all day,
"Stop, stop, people!" he seems to say,
"Stop! Don't cross till it's safe to try,
"Stop, stop, stop, till the train goes by!"

Second small elf—his name is Look—
Squints like a gnome in a picture book,
Carries a spy-glass, stares all day,
Stares down the track and seems to say,
"Look! Don't cross till it's safe to try,
"Look, look, look, till the train goes by!"

Third small elf's name's Listen—he
Wears big ears—one, two and three!
Ears like fans that he listens through,
Listens and listens and calls to you:
"Listen! Don't cross till it's safe to try,
Look, look, look, till the train goes by!"

So when YOU come to a railroad track
Where trains roar by and engines back
Just you remember that high in the air
Three little elves cry out "Beware!"
Three little elves who call and call:
"Stop, look, listen, you people all!
Don't cross the tracks till it's safe to try,
Stop, look, listen, till the train goes by!"

LEO CHEE

By David G. Thomas

Leo Chee is known locally as "Jim", and for many years has had the care and custody of the company's stock and barns at Rock Springs. He was born in the flowery kingdom sixty-seven years ago, his native province being Canton. He came to Rock Springs in 1880 and with his "good cousin" as a partner, he took to mining as a duck takes to water. He has worked in practically all the mines operated by the Coal Company. On the 5th day of September, 1885, Jim was one of those to escape the fury of the mob, which, after driving the Chinese from No. 6 village, marched in a body along the track to a point opposite Chinatown, where it halted and without any preliminaries, began shooting in the direction of the Chinese who were gathered in little bands out in the open between their homes.

Jim, like all his compatriots, had never wronged a living soul and woudered what all the commotion was about, when he observed his partner and "good cousin" fall, mortally wounded. With Jim action is a strong asset, and without a moments hesitation he got into "high" and headed for the hills east of town, opposite the railroad tracks from No. 7 mine. There he stopped and waited for his countrymen, who, like himself, were in "high gear" and were headed in the same direction.

The Chinamen soon discovered that their retreat was not a safe oue, although fully a mile from their homes, the mob with rifles sending soft-nosed bullets toward them. The whizzing noise of the bullets and the spurts of dust puffing about them caused consternation in their ranks. Jim quickly decided that the location was not a healthy one, so with that determination so characteristic of him, he went into "high" again, this time headed by way of the south hills toward Green River, where, it is said that he arrived before a passenger train which had left Rock Springs a few minutes before he started out.

At any rate he boarded a train at Green River and in due time arrived in Evanston, where he ran into the arms of Uncle Sam's troops, and within a very short time was escorted safely back to Chinatown by the soldiers.

He has held his present position since 1898 as helper and foreman. For thirteen years he served an apprenticeship under the guidance of one of the best veterinary surgeons in the state, and in this manner acquired a knowledge of medicine that has been invaluable to him and the company's stock. His stables are clean and orderly, with good ventilation; his system of management wins the commendation of his superior officers.

This sketch would be incomplete without some reference to Jim's vocabulary, a vocabulary acquired through years of contact with the forty different nationalities that Rock Springs boasts. When Jim gets into actiou with his Rock Springs esperanto he makes one think that he would have done splendidly for the chief spokesman at the Tower of Babel.

LEO CHEE

That's Jim

Should you see a dapper fellow
Goo-goo eyed, and somewhat yellow,
And slim,
Without either coat or collar,
You can bet an iron dollar,
That's Jim.

Listen, if he get's excited,
You'll be happy and delighted
With him;
Should it prove to be a rumble,
Half between a growl and grumble,
That's Jim.

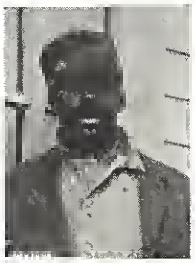
In a language badly broken
He is ever quite outspokeu,
And grim;
But when the words go crashing—
Like a streak of lightning flashing,
That's Jim.

Any hour you may find him
With all work cleared up behind him,
And trim;
But should any one dispute him
Look out! He's apt to shoot him;
That's Jim.

—By David G. Thomas.

CHARLES BROOKS

The subject of this sketch was born in Gordonsville, Virginia, on July 29, 1862. He came north in August, 1898, and entered the employ of The Union Pacific Coal Company at Hanna, Wyoming. He has to his credit a continuous service record of twenty-six years with the Company, a record covering various kinds of work—all faithfully done. He has been, in succession, miner, surface worker, teamster, and stable-boss at Hanna; loader, machine runner and teamster at Rock Springs; loader and barn-boss at Superior and pumper at Hanna. He is, at present, a surface worker at Hanna.



"Charlie" has been married twice, his first wife having passed away in 1906; his second marriage took place in August, 1921, his bride being Miss Annabel Stenson, a woman of Christian training and an earnest member of the First Colored Baptist Church of Hanna. Mrs. Brooks superiutends the splendid Sunday School in connection with the Church.

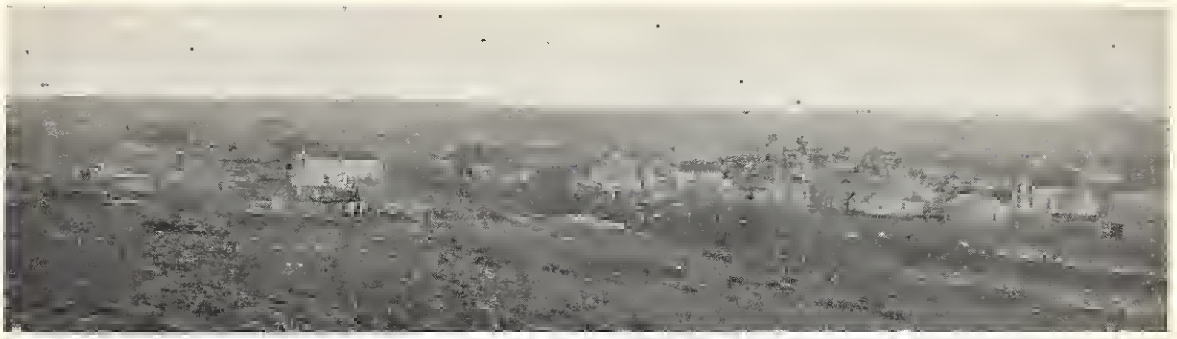
"Charlie" is one of our old time reliable and dependable employes, and we trust that he and his good wife will be with us for many years to come.

Going It Alone

Farmer—"Well, son, what are you doing up in that tree?"

Son—"Just got a letter from the Sophomores in correspondence school telling me to haze myself."

—The Lyre.



TOWN OF OLD CARBON IN ITS BEST DAYS.

OLD CARBON—FIRST UNION PACIFIC COAL TOWN

With the advent of the Union Pacific Railway in 1868, the town of Carbon, Carbon County, Wyoming, eleven miles Southeast of Hanna, came into being.

Messrs. Thomas Wardell, Michael Quealy, William Hinton and associates from Bevier, Mo., entered into an agreement with the railway authorities whereby the parties named acquired permission to open and develop mines on lands granted the railway by the United States Government. John Tompkins was in charge of this work at the outset and was succeeded in 1869 by James Williams, who remained in the capacity of Superintendent until 1873, he being replaced by Wm. Robinson, who stayed in control of operations until 1878.

In the beginning, the work was conducted under the name of the Wyoming Coal & Mining Company, but in 1874 the Union Pacific Railway Coal Department took charge, and development work increased to such an extent that a larger production, with consequent lower cost, was at once noticeable. The Store continued under the direction of Messrs. Wardell and partners for several years, later being transferred to Beckwith & Quinn and their successors the Beckwith Commercial Company, under the supervision of O. C. Smith, who, in the early days of the building of the railway, was paymaster for the Construction Company, the claim often being made by him that he had walked over every foot of the line from Omaha to Ogden in the performance of his duties. The mercantile business was afterwards taken over by the Coal Department, and in more recent years by The Union Pacific Coal Company, which was incorporated Sept. 25th, 1890, under the laws of the State of Wyoming.

The seam in Mine No. 1 was reached by a shaft, approximately 80 to 100 feet in depth. Coaling pockets for storing coal for locomotive use were erected in connection with the tipple so that pit cars could be taken from the cage, coal pushed to pockets and dumped, making one handling suffice for all purposes. Water entered the mine through surface caves, the workings were flooded and the property laid idle for several months until it could be dewatered. The writer recalls that the women of the town sewed sacking together, and these receptacles were filled with sand for use in making embankments or dykes to turn the water in other directions. This mine was in operation until 1881 when it was abandoned.

In 1869, Messrs. Quealy and Hinton moved to Rock Springs, leaving their Carbon interests to be looked after by Charles Wardell and his brothers, Thomas and John.

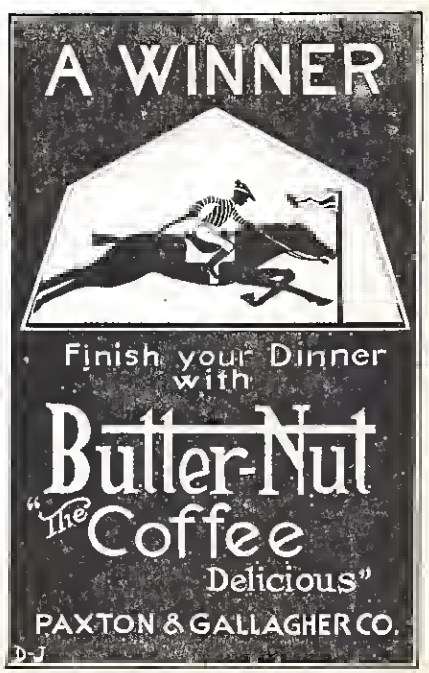
Mine No. 2 was opened in 1868 by John A. Creighton, of Omaha, Nebraska, but later come into possession of Thomas Wardell. It was originally started as a drift running level on the strike of the seam for several hundred feet, from which a slope was driven on the pitch. For many years coal was hauled up the slope to the drift intersection by mules, one car to the trip, and from that point an additional car or two were hauled out to the surface. The mine was abandoned in 1900.

Mines Nos. 2 and 3 were never more than prospects, and about the only coal removed therefrom was that necessary to prove the seam.

Mine No. 5, located nearly five miles north of the town, was opened in 1880 and abandoned in 1885. L. R. Meyer was its first Superintendent, the Foremen being at different times such well-known coal experts as Michael Quealy, Dave Thomas and W. R. Gardner. This camp was quite a lively one with its fifty or sixty log houses, boarding house, saloon, etc., and the men entered quite spiritedly into such sportive pursuits as horse racing, pigeon shooting, quoits, etc.

Mine No. 6 was started in 1880 and worked continuously until 1890, with the exception of a few short periods. L. G. Smith and L. R. Meyer were its early Superintendents, while Thomas Quealy, Joseph Cox and Alex. Briggs served in the capacity of Mine Foremen at various times.

Mine No. 7, two miles south of the town, was opened in 1899 and abandoned in 1902, owing to impurities in the coal.



What Kind of Pocket

The word "thief" was on the blackboard, but Dick could not spell it.

"Surely yon know what that spells," exclaimed the teacher. "Now, suppose I put my hand into your pocket and took out a penny, what should I be?"

"A conjurer," replied Dick.

No' So Sure About the Minister

Margot, an old Scotswoman, holds decided views on eternal salvation aud is known to be exceedingly self-righteous.

One day she was discoursing on her favorite theme with a neighbor who, becoming vexed, exclaimed: "I do believe, Margot, that you think no one but you and the minister will go to heaven."

"Well," replied Margot, "I'm no' so sure aboot the minister."

Only One Greatest Land

The first question the Scotsman asked after the introduction had been completed was, "From what land do you coom?"

"The greatest in the world," was the reply.

"Puir Bairu!" was the Scotsman's pitying comment, "Puir bairn, you've lost yer accent."

A Ruined Profession

It would be interesting to kuow what the makers of counterfeit money do for a living iu Germany nowadays.—Punch.

Profs

Profs is those which:

Talksodamuedfastthatyouean'ttakeanote.

Spend three-quarters of an hour and one box of chalk explaining, and then after you've copied four pages of uotes, tell you that the stuff is not important.

Wear red neckties and horse collars.

Wait until you're jammed with work and then throw a quiz.

Think that their course is the only important one that you are taking, and hand out problems as if they were giving away German marks.

Tell you not to bone for the exam because it will be general, and then ask you if you agree with the statement on page 247.

Give you the F's and the others the C's and P's.

Call the roll the day you cut.—Voo Doo.

Grand Row

The couple were married and traveled to the lakes for their honeymoon. As soon as they arrived they took a boat out upon the lake.

The followiug morning the bride's mother got a postcard, which read:

"Arrived safely. Grand row before supper."

"My!" she muttered, "I didn't think they'd begin quarreling so soon."

Can't Blame Them

The suggested solution of the vexing problem as to why men leave home is that they don't like to stay there alone.

Used To It

Mrs. Jones was entertaining some of her son's little friends. "Willie," she said, addressing a six-year-old who was enjoying a plate of cold beef, "are you sure you can cut your own meat?"

The child, who was making desperate efforts with his knife and fork, replied: "Yes, thanks. I've often had it as tough as this at home."

A Give-Away

"Your haudwriting is very bad, indeed," said a man to a young college friend who was more addicted to sport than study; "you really ought to learn to write better."

"Yes," returned the young man, "it's all very well for you to tell me that, but if I were to write better, people would be finding out how I spell."

Not Him

Shop Foreman: "You ain't one of them blokes wot drops their tools and scoots as soon as knock-off blows, are you?"

Lily White: "Not me. Why, I often have to wait five minutes after I put me tools away before the whistle blows."

How It's Done

Head Waiter (to waiter): "The customer in the corner has ordered fresh-made coffee. Just keep him waiting ten minutes."

Anticipation

Fifty: "Is the pleasure of the next dance to be mine?"

Twenty: "Yes, all of it."

What Else

She: "Did Mr. Flunk get hurt?"

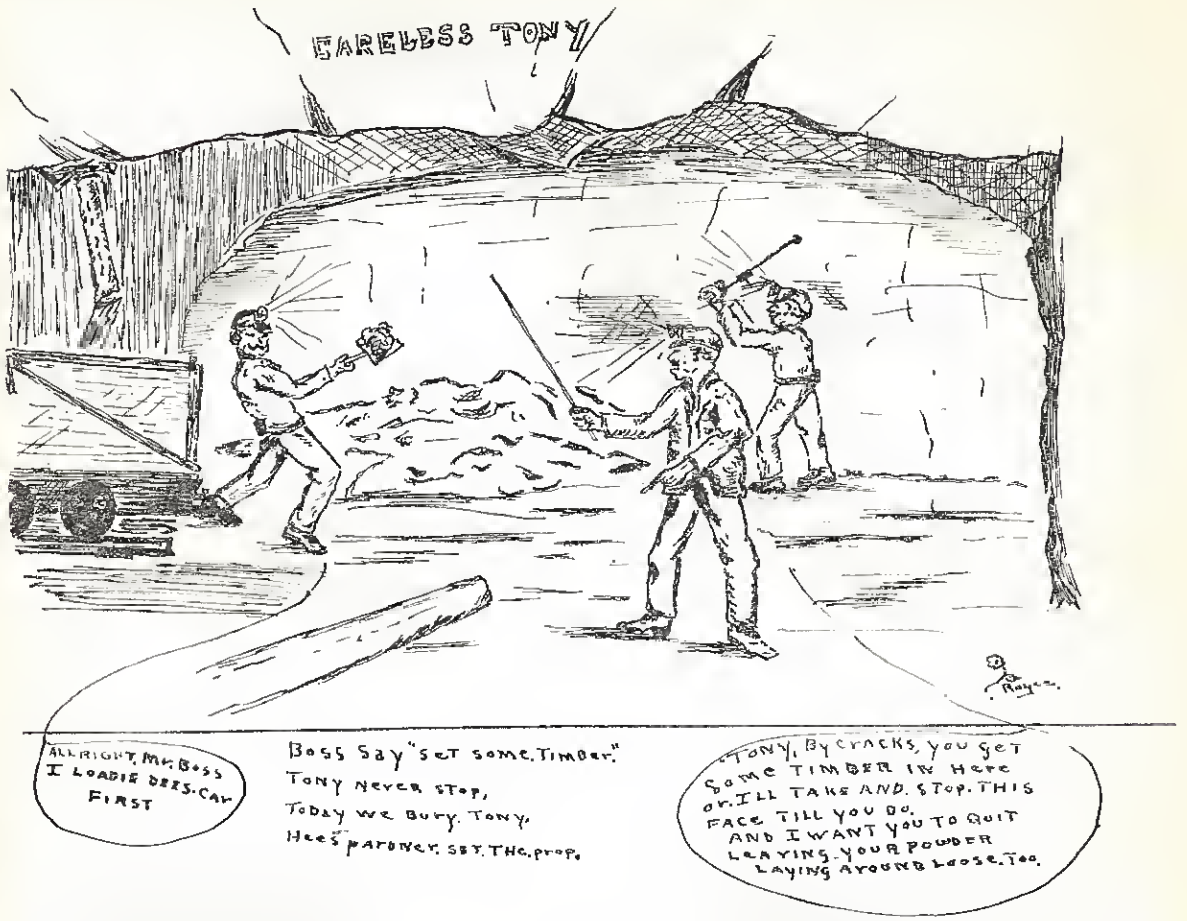
He: "No. What made you ask?"

She: "I heard the umpire say, 'Cotton batting for Flunk.'"

To the Seven Wonders of the World
Add this for number eight—
Why some girls' hair curls in front.
But in the back grows straight.

NAW I AINT GONNA BE A PRESIDENT- I'M GONNA BE A COAL LOADER LIKE ME PAW- THAT'S WHUT I'M GONNA BE
AN CAN I BE YOUR MAN WHEN I GIT BIG
PHIL STURHOLM '24

Who Wants to be President?


CARELESS TONY
ALL RIGHT, MR. BOSS I LOADIE DEES-CAR FIRST
Boss Say "set some Timber."
Tony Never stop,
Today we Bury Tony.
Hee's parner. set. The. prop.
"TONY, BY CRACKS, YOU GET SOME TIMBER IN HERE ON. I'LL TAKE AND. STOP. THIS FACE TILL YOU DO. AND I WANT YOU TO QUIT LEAVING YOUR POWDER LAYING AYOUND LOOSE. TOO.

PRECISELY

Aunt—Can you explain wireless telegraphy to me, Arthur?

Arthur—Well, if you had a very long dog, reaching from London to Liverpool, and you trod on its tail in London, it would bark in Liverpool. That's telegraphy; and wireless is precisely the same only without the dog.

LOST ENTHUSIASM

The bridegroom and the best man were at the altar awaiting the bride. The former became very white, and seemed about to faint.

"Whit's wrang wi' ye, Jock," asked the best man. "Yer face is like chalk. Ha'e ye lost onything? Ha'e ye lost the ring?"

"No," came the reply, "but I doot I've lost ma enthusiasm."—Exchange.

DETECTED

A brass band once visited a small village and the people were delighted with it, but they couldn't make head or tail of the trombone, so they sent for old Pegleg Hoskins, who claimed he understood music.

Well, Old Pegleg watched the performance of the trombone player for some time. Then he said, with a sneer:

"Take no notice of him, fellows. There's a trick in it; he don't swallow it every time."

—Los Angeles Times.

High Bid

Retired Auctioneer: "And what can you give my daughter?"

Prospective Son-in-Law: "A thousand a year, a car, a country house—"

Retired Auctioneer: (absent-mindedly), "Sold!"

WHAT IS NEWS?

Have you ever heard how we got the word news? The story goes that some clever person took the first letter of the points of the compass North, East, West, South and made—NEWS. It is a satisfactory word isn't it? And there are few things we miss so much when we can't get it—are away from home and fail to get the home news, or are isolated somewhere and miss our world's news, our professional or home town news. But there are some things that are not news. It isn't news that it is now summer time and folk, in general, are planning their vacations; nor is it news that the wind blows occasionally—in Wyoming. It is news that John Jones has gone on his vacation and if the wind were to blow your house down—that would be news.

We would be glad to have a story or poem about the beauties of our Summer or an article suggesting how we might induce the weather man to give us less wind, but for our social notes shall we keep to the newsy happenings about people and the town, making them as brief as is consistent with the news value of the item.

Mother's Department

Miss L. Morrison, Red Cross Nutrition worker, who has been giving Food Selection lectures and demonstrations at Winton, Reliance and Superior has prepared a series of food talks for us. The first appears below and will be followed by others giving suggestions for meal planning for different ages and occupations.

EDITOR.

People used to think that food was something that tasted good and made them feel comfortable when hungry. Today we know that a knowledge of foods and the choice of foods for HEALTH is most necessary.

Before we discuss foods themselves it is necessary that we know the functions or uses of food in the body. Food has four uses:—

1. To furnish energy to the body or power to do work.
2. To repair the worn parts and to build up new parts.
3. To regulate the different processes of the body.
4. To promote growth and health.

We know that every engine needs a certain kind of fuel to produce energy or give it power to do work. And so our bodies need food to produce energy. Such foods as SUGARS, STARCHES and FATS are our chief energy foods.

Different parts of our bodies need repairing just as do certain parts of an engine that are worn down by work. Besides some parts of our bodies are being built up all the time. The things needed by our bodies for building and repair material are PROTEIN (meat, fish, eggs, milk, etc.), MINERAL MATTER (iron, lime, etc.), and WATER.

We know too that an engine needs to be oiled and have certain things done to it to keep it working right. Our bodies need certain foods to keep them well regulated. The things that act as regulators for the body are MINERAL MATTER, WATER and BULK (indigestible matter, such as fibers and skins of fruits, vegetables and grains).

To the substances which promote growth and health the general name of VITAMINS has been given. All we know about these VITAMINS is what they will do for us when in our food and what effects are produced by the lack of them in food. There are now four known VITAMINS:—

VITAMIN A
VITAMIN B
VITAMIN C
VITAMIN D

found in milk, fresh vegetables, fresh fruits and whole grains.

Next month we will tell you about the foods that contain all these substances and how foods are grouped for meal planning.

Peas and Asparagus

Cut fresh asparagus in small pieces a little larger than the peas, and cook with an equal amount of peas until both are tender.

The Start; the Ending

"Yes, you did too!"
"I did not!"
Thus the little quarrel started,
Thus, by unkind little words,
Two foud friends were parted.

"I am sorry."
"So am I."
Thus the little quarrel ended,
Thus, by loving little words,
Two fond hearts were mended.

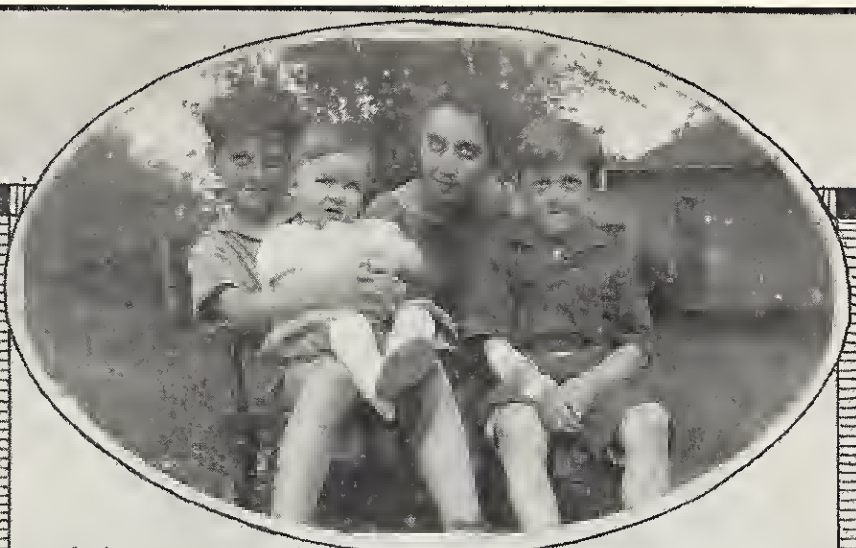
—Youth's Compauion.

WOMAN'S CLUB FOOD SELECTION CLASS—WINTON

Standing, back: Mrs. J. P. Liddell, President of Club. At Table: Miss L. Morrison, Red Cross Nutrition worker.

Back row, reading from left to right: Mrs. J. L. Finney, Mrs. Charles Gordon, Mrs. Ray Evans, Mrs. C. S. Adams, Mrs. F. A. Kaul, Mrs. Geo. Herd.

Front row, left to right: Mrs. R. A. Jolly, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. R. S. Hetherington, Mrs. J. M. Hawks, Mrs. A. Liddiard, Mrs. Tom Hanks.



Mrs. H. H. Hamblin and children, R.S.

Venetia
Granddaughter
of Mr. & Mrs.
J. Isaacson
Tono

Eunice C. Martina
Tono

Superior
Vivian, Viren, Delbert,
and Spud Lemon

THE PUZZLER

Dear Boys and Girls:—

Here are the names of the boys and girls who sent in correct answers to that hard puzzle.

Carrot Friend—Tono.
James Clegg—Hanna.
Annie Hodgson—Hanna.

Now here is the answer and I think the rest of you will agree that it wasn't so very hard after all—especially when we told you to remember that there might be other ways to write 500.

D (Roman numeral for 500) Add 0 and multiply by 0, add to its side M (Roman numeral for 1000) D O O M.

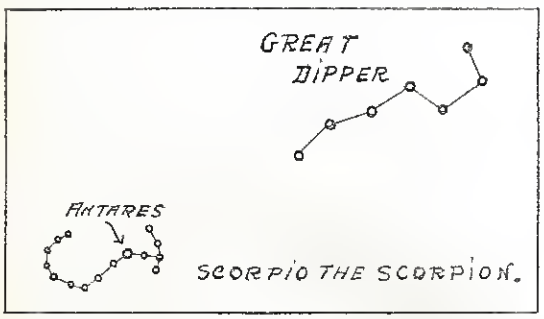
This is an old one so we are going to ask you to be sure to work it out by yourselves. We rather think Father and Mother may have seen it before:

What is it that is sold by the yard and worn by the foot?

Please send in your answers by the tenth of the month.

SCORPIO THE SCORPION

The most brilliant constellation visible during the summer is the SCORPION. The handle of the Great Dipper points toward it and it will be found about nine o'clock, low down on the southern horizon. This group of stars really looks like an "honest to goodness" scorpion with its tail curled up over its back. ANTARES, the principal star in the group is the reddest of all our first magnitude stars.



SCORPIO has its story like all other constellations. Ovid, the old Roman poet, said that SCORPIO sprang out of the earth at the command of Juno to sting Orion, giving him his death wound. Ancient astrologers said many unkind things about SCORPIO, claiming it was the cause of all war, discord and pestilence; in other words, when any disastrous condition arose for which a good reason could not be found, the ancients said that "Scorpio did it." Perhaps SCORPIO was the first alibi invented. Who knows?

THE HOBYAHS

Once there was an old man and an old woman and a little girl, and they all lived together in a house made of hempstalks, and they had a little dog named Turpie.

One night the Hobyahs came and said, "Hobyah! Hobyah! Hobyah! Tear down the hempstalks, eat up the old man and woman, and carry off the little girl!"

But little dog Turpie barked so that the Hobyahs all ran off; and the old man said, "Little dog Turpie barks so that I cannot sleep nor slumber, and if I live till morning I will sell him."

So when it was morning the old man took little dog Turpie and was gone all day trying to sell him. "You can have him for four shillings," said he to every person he met; but no one would buy him. Some did not want a dog, others lacked money, and the old man had to bring little dog Turpie back home. That night the Hobyahs came again and said, "Hobyah! Hobyah! Hobyah! Tear down the hempstalks, eat up the old man and woman, and carry off the little girl."

But little dog Turpie barked so that the Hobyahs all ran off; and the old man said, "Little dog Turpie barks so that I cannot sleep nor slumber, and if I live till morning I will sell him."

So when it was morning the old man took little dog Turpie and was gone all day trying to sell him. "You can have him for three shillings," said he to every person he met; but no one would buy him. Some did not want a dog, and others did not have the three shillings. The only man who wanted a dog and had the money refused to buy when he learned that the reason why Turpie's master wished to sell him was because he barked so; and the old man had to bring little dog Turpie back home. That night the Hobyahs came again and said, "Hobyah! Hobyah! Hobyah! Tear down the hempstalks, eat up the old man and woman, and carry off the little girl!

But little dog Turpie barked so that the Hobyahs all ran off; and the old man said, "Little dog Turpie barks so that I cannot sleep nor slumber, and if I live till morning I will sell him."

So when it was morning the old man took little dog Turpie and was gone all day trying to sell him. "You can have him for two shillings," said he to every person he met; but no one would buy him and the old man had to bring little dog Turpie back home.

That night the Hobyahs came again and said, "Hobyah! Hobyah! Hobyah! Tear down the hempstalks, eat the old man and woman, and carry off the little girl!"

But little dog Turpie barked so that the Hobyahs all ran off; and the old man said, "Little dog Turpie barks so that I cannot sleep nor slumber, and if I live till morning I will sell him!"

So when it was morning the old man took little dog Turpie and was gone all day trying to sell him. "You can have him for one shilling," said he to every person he met; but no one would buy him, and the old man had to bring little dog Turpie back home.

That night the Hobyahs came again and said, "Hobyah! Hobyah! Hobyah! Tear down the hempstalks, eat up the old man and woman, and carry off the little girl!"

But little dog Turpie barked so that the Hobyahs all ran off; and the old man said, "Little dog Turpie barks so that I cannot sleep nor slumber, and if I live till morning I will give little dog Turpie away."

So when it was morning the old man took little dog Turpie, and he was not gone long before he gave little dog Turpie away, and he returned without him.

That night the Hobyahs came again and said, "Hobyah! Hobyah! Hobyah! Tear down the hempstalks, eat the old man and woman, and carry off the little girl!"

There was no little dog Turpie to bark this time, and the Hobyahs tore down the hempstalks, ate up the old man and woman, and carried the litle girl off in a bag.

And when the Hobyahs came to where they lived among the rocks in the forest they set the bag down with the little girl in it, and every Hobyah knocked on the top of the bag, and said, "Look me! Look me!" Then they crawled into the holes among the rocks and went to sleep, for the Hobyahs slept in the daytime.

The little girl cried a great deal, and a man with a big dog came that way and he heard her crying. Se he opened the bag and asked her how she came there, and she told him. Then he put the dog in the bag and took the little girl to his home.

That night the Hobyahs went to the bag and knocked on the top of it and said, "Look me! Look me!"

But when they opened the bag the big dog jumped out and ate them all up; so there are no Hobyahs now.

WORK

Let me but do my work from day to day,
In the field or forest, at the desk or loom,
In roaring market-place or tranquil room,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,
Let me but find it in my heart to say,

"This is my work; my blessing, not my doom;
"Of all who live, I am the one by whom
"This work can best be done in the right way."

Then shall I see it not too great, nor small,
To suit my spirit and to prove my powers;
Then shall I cheerful greet the laboring hours,
And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall
At eventide, to play and love and rest,
Because I know for me my work is best.
—From Henry Van Dyke's Three Best Things.

When Hardware Was the Style

Squire: "Did you send for me, my lord?"
Lancelot: "Yes, make haste, bring me a can-opener; I've got a flea in my knight clothes."

—Minnesota Ski-U-Mah.

Social Items

ROCK SPRINGS

Mark Krichbaum has recovered from an injury to his right hand, received while at work in No. 4 Mine.

Mrs. F. L. McCarty has returned from a pleasant visit spent with her parents at Evanston.

The Rock Springs Mine Office force has received an invitation from Henry Jones, Hanna, to try some of the fishing near there. Before making the trip, we want to check up on some of "Hank's" statements of the fish.

Jimmie MacDonald made a trip up to the north country last week. He reports fishing good but encountered quite a snow storm.

Swan E. Swanson has completed the assembling of a fine radio set for his home on Rainbow Avenue.

Since the warm weather has again made its appearance, Henry Clark, Jr., has taken Mr. Hamblin to a "cleaning" on the golf links south of town.

Mrs. A. H. Anderson is enjoying a visit with her son, Fred, in Glendale, California. "Gus" seems to be getting along pretty fair as a cook and has invited the bunch up for a Sunday dinner next week.

C. R. Shuping, the master-mechanic at Winton, paid the Mine Office a visit, and with a broad smile informed us that the Stork had left a nine-pound boy at his home on June 2nd.

Evelyn Elias visited with relatives at Laramie on Decoration Day.

Ben Butler and family drove to Hanna and visited with Mr. Butler's parents on Decoration Day. Ben reports the roads were in bad shape and that he encountered lots of mud.

Mrs. Carl Carlson is confined to her home with a sprained ankle.

Matt Medill made a trip up to the Blair ranch on Sweetwater, but, due to the snow storm, fishing was not very good.

Carl Carlson and Wm. Sherwood have put in lawns at their homes on Rainbow Avenue, greatly improving the appearance of their yards.

Thos. Woodward suffered a painful injury to his foot while repairing pit-cars at No. 7 Mine on May 26th. He is now able to get around with the aid of a pair of crutches.

The family of Wm. Young left on June 5th for a visit with relatives in Colorado.

Chas. H. Durham is enjoying a two weeks' vacation in California.

The family of H. H. Hamblin left on June 1st for a two months' visit with Mr. Hamblin's parents in Nebraska. Yes, "Ham" is batching at the restaurant.

Mrs. Geo. N. Darling left on June 10th for a visit in Salt Lake City and points in Idaho.

"Happy" Harrington, our Employment Agent, has all his garden planted and he boasts of being the only resident of Rock Springs, who is able to produce squash and cucumbers on a paying basis.

Frank Parr and family, together with Mrs. Parr's mother, Mrs. Anton Hansen, drove to Malad, Idaho,

Ethel Sheldon, Tono, Wash.
Jack Rhodes, son of Mr. & Mrs. David Rhodes, Reliance
Miss Jeanie Murray
Daughter of Mrs. R. Murray
President of Tono Womans Community Club

on Decoration Day and were compelled to stay at Evanston two days on account of the mud and snow storms.

J. J. Kaufman, our Automobile Mechanic, spent Decoration Day at Kemmerer.

The family of Dan G. Roberts is visiting Mr. Robert's mother at Mountain View.

Pete Flain has moved from Ninth street to his new home, which he erected at No. 3.

The Mine Office force would like to know why some of the General Office employes should try and kidnap a child from out of town, as Rock Springs seems to have plenty of all colors and creeds.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE

Miss Hazel Larsen, who has been in California and Oregon for several weeks, will return to Rock Springs July 1.

Mr. C. J. Carr returned to his duties Monday after having spent a week's vacation in Salt Lake.

Among the guests at Lyman Sunday, enjoying a good old-fashioned chicken dinner, were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bullock, Mr. A. H. Anderson, Mr. Arthur Anderson and Miss Dorothy Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Murphy, and Miss Florence McDowd, motored to Evanston Saturday, June 7, returning the following Sunday evening.

E. G.—"I-ah-er-uh-a-u-m."

Mr. Crocker (to assistant): "Bring me that tray of engagement rings."

Mr. Frank Junk has already become a skillful driver of his new Ford coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doane left Saturday for California, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. Arthur Anderson entertained Ed Prieshoff and Clarence Williamson at a fish dinner, Monday evening. An expert caterer cooked the dinner and from all reports it was EXCELLENT.

CUMBERLAND

On the evening of May 24th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Blacker, a birthday party was given in honor of Mr. Blacker.

Messrs. Jas. Draycott, Titmus, David Ballantyne and Archie Buchanan are running new cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprowell and Mr. and Mrs. Carter were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dodds recently.

Mrs. Right Walker is visiting in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Peter Boam, Jr., and children were visiting Mrs. Boam's mother in Ogden recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams were called to Ogden due to the death of Mr. Williams' sister, Mrs. Hunter.

Mr. Thomas Turner and family have left to make their home in Evanston.

Mr. Joe Georgies and family have moved to Diamondville, Mr. Georgies accepting a position in the Diamondville Garage.

The Bureau of Mines Rescue Car was here for two weeks, quite a number of men taking advantage of the opportunity for instruction in First Aid and Rescue work.

Mrs. L. Fearn and daughters, and Mrs. Andrew Faddis, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Gibbs, in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Wendell Clark has accepted a position as mine clerk at Superior.

Miss Helen Miller has accepted a position as payroll clerk at the Mine Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Clark and family are moving to Rock Springs.

Quite a few Cumberland people were disappointed Memorial Day at not being able to visit the cemeteries, owing to the condition of the roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Williams, old-time Cumberland residents, now of Salt Lake City, have been visiting their sons and daughters at No. 2.

We Sell Steamship Tickets

To All Parts of The World.

NORTH SIDE STATE BANK

"The People's Bank"

Capital and Surplus $150,000.00

The AUERBACH COMPANY

Stockgrowers Building, Rock Springs, Wyo.

Everything Known in Music and Stationery

PHONE 179-J

Clean Sanitary

For First Class Work

Patronize

Alberta Barber Shop

DAN LEWIS, Proprietor

TONO

Mr. C. H. Barton, Supt. of Schools, and family have left for Yakima where they will spend their vacation. Mr. Barton will return to resume his school work in September.

The resignation of Mr. F. V. Hicks, Mining Engineer, came as a great surprise to the community. Mr. Hicks has been employed here for the past four years, and has been a friend to everyone, being interested in all community affairs. Mrs. Hicks also has many friends who will miss her, being a member of the Community Club and of the Merry Wives Club. All Tono joins in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hicks and family the best of fortune on their trip East.

Since the close of school several of the boys have gone out to pick berries for pastime and to earn a little spending money. In previous years the boys, also the girls, have done very well picking berries during vacation.

The ladies of the community joined in a lovely shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sherack at the home of Mrs. Minnie Johnson. Most any necessary article in housekeeping could have been found as Mrs. Sherack opened the numerous packages of gifts. The evening was spent in games and fun, after which a delicious lunch was served.

Tono graduates are anxious to continue their educational work, feeling confident that there is a greater field ahead and wishing to explore a little further. Mary Hill, Myrtle Brierly, and Ida Johnson are scheduled to attend Ellensburg Normal School. Nettie Kruger and Elma Erkila are a little undecided, but both feel interested in taking Nurses' Training in either a Portland or Seattle Hospital. These students are to be congratulated and complimented upon their success just passed and upon their ambitions to continue.

A lovely shower was given recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Simons. A table was heaped with beautiful gifts which were presented by the ladies of the community. The evening was spent in games and fun, after which a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Dougherty, formerly Miss Jeanesse Harman, has been employed as stenographer and assistant bookkeeper here for nearly two years.

Miss McDiarmid, our Editor, called on Tono last month, met many of our people and expressed satisfaction from her visit. We were pleased and hope she will come again soon.

Marriages.

Miss Evangeline Ostling and Mr. Harrison Nugent.
Miss Mae Johnson and Mr. Andrew Sherack.
Miss Mary Rossmaier and Mr. James Jello.
Miss Jeanesse Harman and Mr. John Dougherty.

A large number of Tono people are planning to attend the Chautauqua days which will be held in Tenino.

Tono is quite a deserted place over the week-ends since the arrival of good weather. Camping, fishing, swimming, and hiking are proving very popular this season.

Mr. C. V. Raukin, Storekeeper, motored to Aberdeen with Mr. Sandersou, Prop. of the Ideal Bakery of Centralia, Wash., where they attended the Shrine Ceremonial put on by Afifi Temple of Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. J. L. Hughes, Cashier, and family motored to South Bend and vicinity last Sunday. Mr. Hughes has the right idea of "Seeing the Country."

Doctor Smith wrecked his Buick coupe recently while on a trip over the hill to make a call. The accident was unavoidable on the part of Doctor Smith, the road being in exceptionally bad condition. Suit has been entered against Thurston County. We are considering ourselves fortunate that such an accident did not happen to the School Bus, while transporting students to school in Tenino.

Mr. C. V. Rankin's sister, Mrs. Johnson, and daughter, Jean, are visiting himself and family. Mrs. Johnson is a teacher in the Montesano Public Schools.

WINTON

Miss Mary Cassidy arrived from Chicago on Friday, June 20th, for a prolonged visit wtih her sister, Mrs. M. M. Cody. Miss Cassidy has visited Winton several times, and seems more reluctant to leave each time. We imagine that life would be very dull in a place like Chicago, especially after seeing Winton.

Wm. Redshaw, our Superintendent, left on Tuesday, June 17th, to visit his mother who is in very poor health at Springfield, Ill.

Floyd Kaul and family have returned from an auto trip to Topeka, Kansas. Floyd reports that he only had one puncture on the round trip. He drives a Dodge.

Mrs. Mary Stevens has returned from a month's visit with friends in various parts of Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Outsen, of Rock Springs, accompanied by Mrs. Baird and Anna, visited friends in Winton recently.

Work on the new water system is progressing rapidly. Much of the pipe for camp distribution is already installed and about one-third of the line from the wells to the tanks is excavated and ready for the pipe, with plans well under way for commencing work on the pumping plant.

Miss Lucille Finney is attending the summer term of the state university at Laramie.

The improvement work on the Winton store has been delayed on account of non-arrival of material. When done this will improve the appearance of the store considerably, as well as to add space for both the store office aud postoffice.

Mr. W. E. VanHausen, our Weigh Boss, is supporting a new coupe—of course it's a Dodge.

Messrs. Geo. Callahan, John Hennessey and S. W. Maxwell are the recent arrivals in camp. They have accepted positions on the Electrical Department, under F. J. McEntee.

We regret to announce the departure of the butcher, Mr. Arthur Schultz. His humor and comedy at social gatherings will be missed. He expects to leave for Denver shortly. May luck and success be with you, "Art."

Mr. David Condie aud family are now located at Kemmerer, Wyoming, where Mr. Condie has accepted a position as Mine Foreman with the Blazon Coal Co. Before their departure, their many friends extended their wishes through a farewell party given in their honor at the Amusement Hall.

Mr. Ed (Lefty) Sutton has succeeded David Condie as Mine Foreman in No. 7 Mine. He was formerly Driver Boss in that mine. His many friends rejoice with him over his well-earned promotion.

HANNA

The First Aid Library has purchased twenty volumes of the "Book of Knowledge," which will enable all children of the public school to obtain information on almost any subject.

Parco has purchased about $2,000 worth of trees which will beautify the small, well laid-out town.

Albert, second son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dickinson, fell into the river at Milo, where the family had motored to enjoy a picnic. The current was swift and the youngster luckily caught on a stone, thus holding him until help came.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cheeseborough and daughter, Irene, motored from Laramie Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Penny. Mr. and Mrs. David Groves of Rock River joined them and a real family reunion took place.

On May 31st, Florence Gaskell, aged 14, died at the Hanna hospital of complicated illnesses. Services were held at St. Mark's Episcopal church by S. L. Morgan.

RIALTO THEATRE ROCK SPRINGS

Closed for Repairs

General House-Cleaning, Painting and Decorating.

WILL OPEN

TUESDAY, JULY 15

With ZANE GREY'S

"CALL OF THE CANYON"

RIALTO ORCHESTRA

THE RIALTO
Has Contracted for all the Coming
SEASON'S PARAMOUNT and
FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES

Pall-bearers were members of the Hanna school, namely, Grace Moore, Eileen Lucas, Edith Whiles, Annie Meekin, Alice Harrison and Edna Clark. The entire community is in sympathy with the bereaved mother, sister and brothers in their sad loss.

Miss Jane Wright is visiting with her parents for a few days. She expects to return to Greeley to attend summer school at the State Normal school of that place.

The graduation exercises for the Class of 1924 were held at the Opera House Thursday, June 5, eleven girls and three boys being graduated from the Hanna school. Mr. Bowman, head of the Extension Department of Laramie University, rendered a very fitting speech and Mr. S. Dickinson presented the diplomas. Miss Vendela Huhtala won the University Scholarship and the medal given by Rathbone Lodge No. 14. Congratulations are due Miss Huhtala, who is a daughter of one of the miners who lost his life in the Hanna explosion of 1903.

Mrs. Gus Collins entertained at dinner Wednesday, May 22, her guests being Mrs. Ed. Edwardson, Mrs. Ed. Leese, Mrs. William Alstrom, Miss Elsie Edwardson and Masters Bert and Vance Tavelli, who are leaving Hanna for Sheridan early in June.

Mrs. C. D. Williamson had a very bad fall while descending into the basement of her home on Tuesday, June 3. Luckily, she was not seriously injured.

The Girl's Friendly Society of Hanna is the only society of this branch in the State of Wyoming that has pledged to pay a certain sum to the Girl's Friendly Home to be erected in Washington, D. C., in 1925. The society held a bake sale on May 29th, the proceeds amounting to about $16.

St. Margaret's Guild held a bake sale and tea June 6th, which was very successful.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in conversing about old times and dancing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Collins, recently by Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Powell of Rock Springs, Mrs. Hugh Renny, Mrs. M. Rees, Mrs. Roy Jackson and Julian Choate.

Mr. Olaf Olafson left for Salt Lake City Monday, June 9, to visit a sick relative.

RELIANCE

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hunter are visiting in Evanston, Wyoming, and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. Martin McPhie and family have moved to California.

Mrs. Chas. Spence, Sr., and Mrs. Jas. Zelenka are visiting in Salt Lake City.

Dr. Fuhrer is driving a new Ford coupe.

Mrs. J. H. Fuhrer and daughter, Grace, are visiting in Illinois.

The children of the Union Sunday School at Reliance, visited the Congrgeational Sunday School at Rock Springs, on Sunday, June 15th.

Wm. Telek and family are visiting in Kansas and Oklahoma, going overland in their car.

Joe Uhren is driving a new Dodge touring car.

Wm. Spence and family have left for a two weeks' visit in Utah, going overland in their car.

Miss Hattie Booth has gone to Laramie to attend Summer School.

Mrs. William Pryde left June 15th for a visit with her brothers in Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. David Rhodes expects to leave in July for a visit to her old home in England.

John Easton is visiting his mother in Idaho.

K. Tani and family have returned from a visit at Lava Hot Springs, Idaho.

Clarence Holmes has returned from Greeley, Colorado, where he has been attending school.

Several people have been sick with the flu during the last two weeks.

SUPERIOR

Mrs. Jake McDonald has been visiting relatives in Salt Lake City and Provo, Utah.

Superintendent of Schools, G. M. Green, returned from a trip through Utah.

Dick Norris returned from a visit to Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephenson and son, Raymond, also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagge and children returned from a trip to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hellewell and children have moved to Ogden. Mr. Hellewell resigned as weigh boss at "D" Mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hood and small son spent a few weeks visiting relatives in Denver during June.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson left for Idaho in June.

Mrs. R. D. Sanders entertained at a bridge party last month. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the games.

Mrs. Mary McLeod was a Salt Lake visitor last month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams and children spent their vacation in Ogden during the month of June.

Robert Sato has returned from school to spend his vacation with his parents in Superior.

Gladys Shelton, who recently returned from Ogden much improved in health and good looks, has resumed her work in the office at the U. P. Store.

Zella Levesque who has been attending school in Lincoln, Nebraska, returned on June 8. Miss Levesque has accepted her former position in the U. P. Mine office.

Mrs. L. R. Marceau and son, Wilfred, spent a pleasant two weeks vacation in Salt Lake during June.

Kate Moser is working in the Amusement Hall during the summer.

Mrs. Pat Megent reports a fine time spent in Denver a month ago.

Mrs. J. H. Burnsmyer was called to Laramie last month. Her brother's child, a six-year-old girl, was run over by a truck and almost instantly killed.

A car driven by John Lakmer was hit front and rear by another car and pushed into a ditch. The occupants of the car were not hurt but were shaken up a bit. John says motorists have no manners these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay, also Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson, started on a motor trip to Salt Lake.

Sid Deane is the new weight boss at "D" Mine.

Joe Clark of Cumberland spent a few days visiting his son, Wendell Clark.

A car driven by Mr. Lemons tipped over on the road near Thayer Junction. No one was seriously hurt. The car was damaged very little.

Pete Mikovich had the same kind of an accident on the same road only he didn't come out so well. All the occupants were hurt badly, also Pete and the car.

The Coal Mining Institute meeting was held in Superior in the Opera House during June. Forty-five members from Rock Springs and neighboring towns attended.

Mrs. W. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Griff Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Abie Powell, also John McIntosh, made a motor trip to Hanna last month.

Mrs. Fred Robinson and daughter, Doris, left for a visit to relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan spent their vacation in Evanston.

Charles Baldwin has moved to Rock Springs where he has accepted work. Charlie will be the janitor at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Floretti have returned from Salt Lake to make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith were visitors in Denver during last month.

Hugh McLean spent a few days in Kemmerer last month.

Mrs. August Stanker and children left last month for California where Mr. Stanker has bought his family a ranch.

Mrs. Lawrence Harris and children left last month for Utah where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Valkenburg recently returned from a trip to California.

Mrs. C. A. Moore has gone to Ogden to join her husband, Clement Moore.

A dance was given for the ball players at the Opera House. Music was furnished by the Four Aces.

Lawrence Pintar and Mary Klapsis were married in Salt Lake City last month. Both are long time residents of Superior and will make their home here. They were accompanied to Salt Lake by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goenik and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klopsis and children.

Mrs. Pete Rizzi and children have moved to Lansing, Ohio, where Pete Rizzi is awaiting them.

Delema Murray from Salt Lake is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray.

Mrs. Rachel Gardiner gave a shower at the home of Mrs. William McIntosh in honor of Mrs. Otto Winkler, formerly Hilda Barwick.

Mrs. Massy and sons, Ollie and Herald, also Vera and Vella Wylam, started on a motor trip to Tono and other places in Washington. They intend to stay for about a month.

August Piethe has a new Overland coupe.

Mrs. Percy Tueller has accepted the place in the doctor's office vacated by Mrs. C. A. Moore.

Otto Winkler has gone to Helper, Utah, to accept work there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wylam entertained last month at a 500 party at their home on "B" Hill. Mrs. Jake McDonald won first prize and Mrs. Massey the consolation.

Frank Jefferson gave a stag party recently. Mrs. Lemon prepared a lunch of coffee, sandwiches and cake.

Superior and Green River played a base ball game on June 8. The cold weather made things rather uncomfortable but just the same the game was a good one. The score was 25-24 in favor of Superior.

Some time ago the Superior colored team played the white team a base ball game. The score was 46-10 in favor of the white team.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Valkenburg recently returned from a trip to California.

Mrs. C. A. Moore has gone to Ogden to join her husband, Clement Moore.

The Magazine will publish monthly at least one short, inspiring poem. To each boy or girl under sixteen who obtains a certificate from their school teacher, certifying that they have committed to memory six of the poems published in 1924, a prize will be given.

AMERICA

My country! 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died!
Land of the Pilgrims' pride!
From every mountain side
Let freedom ring.

My native country, thee,—
Land of the noble free—
Thy name I love;
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills;
My heart with rapture thrills
Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees
Sweet freedom's song:
Let mortal tongues awake;
Let all that breathe partake;
Let rocks their silence break,—
The sound prolong.

Our Father's God! to Thee,
Author of liberty,
To Thee we sing:
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King!

Every American boy and girl should be able to repeat and sing "America," and for that reason we have taken it as our selection for July, the month in which we celebrate American Independence.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Nobody ever got a wrong number.
Nobody ever got an electric light bill.
Nobody ever had a flat tire.
Nobody cussed static.
Nobody read titles out loud in the movie.
Nobody had heard of Hi Johnson, Bob LaFollette, the farm bloc, the German crown prince, mah jongg or jazz.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sports Page

THE GAME OF BALL

No, this isn't Chief Justice Taft. It's Henry Warren, Night Watchman, Tono, and James Sayce, Tono.

HANNA'S BALL PLAYING

On June 7th the Hanna Miners played the Parco Oil Cans and won, the score, Hanna 3, Parco 1.

This was the second victory for the Miners over Parco, the first game played resulting in a 5 to 4 score in favor of Hanna. Jake Boam, the Hanna twirler, was the hero of the day, but the boys all played ball.

Now for the sad news. On June 14th the Cheyenne U. P. R. R. Shops team defeated Hanna by a score of 26 to 7, errors on the part of the Miners responsible for the fall down. Again on June 15th the Hanna Miners faced the same team, playing a better game, the score Cheyenne 7, Hanna 4. Winning and losing —losing well, makes real sportsmanship.

SUPERIOR DEFEATS CHEYENNE

The Superior team played Cheyenne at Superior in June and it was some game. The score was tied three times, with the result that 12 innings were played. Final result Superior 15, Cheyenne 14.

WHAT THE LEAGUE IS DOING

The Union Pacific Coal Company's baseball teams are playing some real high-class baseball; considering the fact that they were late getting started; this makes it more commendable for the men who are supporting the Company in endeavoring to give their fellow employes high-class entertainment on days that are rather monotonous in being without any diversion or amusement.

It's the desire of all interested in Company baseball to try and arrange a new schedule to go in effect after the 4th of July.

Mr. Tom Hall, Reliance; Morgan Roberts and Henry Carr, Rock Springs; Wiley Baleum, Winton, who are captains in the above towns, with their players certainly have worked hard to help put the league over, and we hope that final success for a shorter series than first contemplated will merit the effort.

Reliance club played two games Sunday, June 8th. The first with Rock Springs; score 6 to 0 in favor of Reliance. Second with Winton, score 6 to 5 in favor of Reliance.

Sunday, June 15th, Reliance played Winton at Winton, score 10 to 8 in favor of Reliance.

Sunday, June 1st, the Rock Springs Grays played Winton at Winton, score 8 to 6 in favor of the Grays. The same day the Rock Springs Blues played Reliance at Rock Springs, score 6 to 0 in favor of the Blues.

On Fourth of July Winton will play Rock Springs at Rock Springs as an added attraction for the big celebration that the Labor Union is giving for the people of this vicinity. The result of this game will be published next issue.

The Tennis Courts at Wardell Court are in good condition for playing. Every evening additional fans are coming out, limbering up and showing their wares. Anyone wishing to play is cordially invited to come out and join the crowd. You are welcome.

TONO HIGH SCHOOL BASE BALL TEAM

Tono has one real base ball team at least, as shown in the picture below. The Principal of the High School is Mr. J. Barton, the personnel of the team as follows: John Hill, Manager; Joe Fusco, R. F.; Geo. Wiggly, L. F.; Earl Johnson, Catcher; Nat Flani, Pitcher; J. Corcoran, First Base; V. Burton, S. S.; Earl Forsythe, Second Base; Chas. Johnson, Third Base; Carl Friend, R. F.; Johnny Richardson, C. F.; Arthur Peary, Cheer Leader; Pat Corcoran, Mascot.

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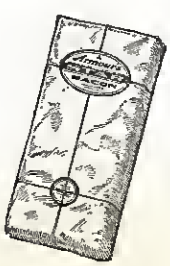

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